A Splendid Property of 1,000 Acres Near Red Bank, with 128 of the Best Bred Horses in the World on It-The Spot that Mr. Withers Called Home, and Where He Was Sees at His Best-A Model Farm for Breeding, Rearing, and Training the Thoroughbred - An Imprompto Race Between Three Stallions-List of the Stallions, Yearlings, Brood Mares, and Horses in Training - Mr. Withers's Love for the Filly Experi-

ment-Charity of the Master of Brockdale, Those who saw the late David Dunham Withers at the race tracks adjacent to New York for the last twenty years, or whose acquaintance with him was formed in the city. had little idea of the manner of man he was. The favored few who received invitations to spend Sunday at Brookdale got a keener insight into this wonderful man's true character than would be afforded by a dozen years' comparatively close companionship in the metropolis.

Brookdale was the name Mr. Withers gave his beautiful farm in New Jersey, five miles from Red Bank, and one has only to go there and talk with the employees—some gray and wrinkled in his service, while others who came to him mere lads have grown to man's estate married, and have children of their own as old as they themselves were when they first knew David Dunham Withers and found in him a father as well as an employer-to learn that his brusque exterior was but a mask for the kindest and most generous of hearts. Every man, woman, and child at Brookdale had some act of kindness to relate of their dead master when a reporter of THE SUN paid the farm a Brookdale consists of more than 1,000 acres

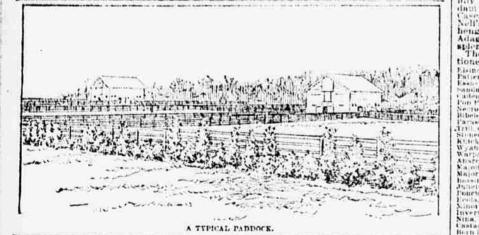
of rolling land, thickly wooded in places the Uneas, Kinglike, and Centaus, the last

is divided from its fellows by a lane probably twenty feet wide, and stout eight-foot fences of scantling form the boundaries, making escape well nigh impossible and obviating all danger of personal encounter with teeth and hoofs between the equine warriors whose days for battles on the turi have passed.

The horses can see each other, and frequently race up and down the contines of the paddock, displaying as much spirit in their contest as though they had riders up who were spurring them to their utmost. On Thursday has while looking at Ventitator, who has passed his twenty-second birtheday, that grand old fellow, ewayinased with age, threw up his head, snorted deflantly, end, carling his tail over his back, challenged imported Mac-

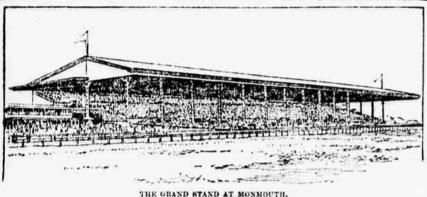


DAVID DUNHAM WITHERS. aroon and imported Stalwart, whose rad-docks are on the same side, to a race. The three charged down their enclosure, throw-ing the soil in chunks, and stud groom Welch had to call a warning "Whoa, boy," before Ventiator would desist, Macaroon is one Fear younger than Ventilator, while Stalwart is but ten years old; therefore Stal-wart, who wen the race, has not much to be proud of. The other stablens at Precisable are imported Fothern, imported Standards, Migglike, and Centagr, the last



A TYPICAL PADDOCK.

numerous buildings for the accommodation of the 128 thoroughbreds and their caretakers, making the blace look like a respectable sized village as one drives over the candy road from Red Bank. There are thirty caretakers, making the place look like a respectable sized village as one drives over the sandy road from field lank. There are thirty edd buildings in all, including the cettage that was occupied by the sage of Brookdaic as Mr. Withers was called, and the homes of the trainer, assistant trainer, farmer, study groom brood-mare man, the yearling man, and the boys emidpored in the training stables. Mr. Withers was a plain man, and his place at Brookdaic was designed more for use than for show. The cettage is built on a triangular piece of land, formed by the union of two roads. A hedge of rare beauty surrounds it on two sides, while man affected trees grace the lawn. The grarden is built on a triangular piece of land, formed by the union of two roads. A hedge of rare beauty surrounds it on two sides, while man affected trees grace the lawn. The grarden is built on a triangular piece of land, formed by the union of two roads. A hedge of rare beauty surrounds it on two sides, while man affected trees grace the lawn. The grarden is built on a triangular piece of land, formed by the union of two roads. A hedge of rare beauty surrounds it on two sides, while man affected trees grace the lawn. The grarden is built on a triangular piece of land, formed by the union of two roads. A hedge of rare beauty surrounds it on two sides, while man affected trees grace to the lawn. The grarden is built on a triangular piece of land, formed by the union of two roads. A hedge of rare beauty surrounds it on two sides, while man affect of the cettage for the sould be seen as a striking contrast of the properties of the sould be seen as a striking contrast of the properties of the sould be seen as a striking contrast of the properties of the man beauty with the sould be seen as a striking contrast of the properties of the sound beauty of the contrast of the properties of the man beauty of the contrast of the contrast of the properties of the man strike of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the prope





shade from the burning rays of the sun in the summer is evident. The arrangement of the buildings for the stallions, brood mares. horses in training, and yearlings, is the best the writer has over seen. They were built from plans drawn by Mr. Withers, and he was very proud of them. In the cut shown above the reader is shown two buildings typical the reader is shown two buildings typical of Brookdale Farm. They are the barns in which the eight stallions are housed, four in each building. It will be seen that each horse has a padock of about an acre and a half or two acres in grass in which to run about at will. The door of his box stall is always open during the day and he may reass in and out at his lessure. No blankets are used to the horses are in the whiter, and the horses are in the whiter.

a light drab or slate color. The fences are all wooden, usually of thick scantling, and they are painted with tar to prevent premature decay. This gives a sombro aspect to the landscape in winter, but in the spring, when all the superb trees are in leaf, the effect must be very pleasing. Nothing angered Mr. Withers more than to see anybody cutting down a tree, and his invariable comment was:

"Foolish man; doesn't knew the value of what he is destroying."

The cottage at Brookeale.

Not a stick of timber was ever cut at Brook-dale, the trees in the paddocks being boxed to prevent the horses from figuring them. Giant chestnuts and walnuts are to be found in almost every paddock, and their value as a shale from the burning rays of the sun in the summer is evident. The arrangement of the

old horse showing little of his twenty odd years.

The stallion paddocks are about half a mile from the estlage, and it was Mr. Withers's custom every banday morning to walk over and pay his respects to the horses. On his way he passed two of the four yearling and two of the four brood mare paddocks, and he invariably slopped to inspect their occupants. The yearling barns are splendidly constructed, measuring about 120 feet by 90 feet, and have huge swinging doors. The floor is of earth and one-half is thickly littered with straw, the other being covered with peat moss. At one end is a rack containing hay, of which an anomalous is stored in the half loft overhead, and at the other feed boxes are loudt in row. At either side are water troughs let into the wall so that the youngsters in playing cannot innire themselves. The sides of the building ontain a number of large windows, giving plenty of light and warmth. The colts and

fillies are housed separatoly, and each yearling barn has a paddock of eight or ten acres,
and in some instances a greater area. When
it storms the yearlings seek the protection of
their barns. Of course, when night falls they
are valled in and the doors closed. The yearnings are a grand is, comprising ten coits and
sixteen fillies. They all have size, and some
of them are furnished like two-year-olds. It
whad be a difficult task to find a more promising or better-looking coit than the yearling
is king Friest out of Trill. A splendid
chestnut with a star and saip and two white
teet, be is a face horse aiready. He was Mr.
Wither's spayorite of the entire lot.
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Have filly by Uneas—Sweet Home Cresmit filly by Suntingnes—Stoneres. Lay will by Vertifator—Fouch.

These yearlings are in charge of William Henrikan, a very capable man, who deserves a great deal of credit for the splendid condition in which he has these building racers.

The broad mares, fifty-six in number, are in charge of Michael Ryan, a quant little old man, who knew Mr. Withers as well as any man living. He takes as much interest in the mares and there offspring, and is as solicitous for their welfare, as though they were human beions. They have large, rosmy boxes in which to pass the night and great paddocks through when they roam during the day. The ares with fools by their sides are turned two and three togother in smaller paddocks and are kept hear they man buildings, where fix an has them constantly under his watchful even. There were a number of foals fristing by their mothers on Taursday last, and others are expected faily.

In the broad mare hand are famous mares that money could not buy during Mr. Withers as lifetime. That great young mare Auricoma has grown into a grand matton. She has at toot a chestnut filly by Stonehenge. Stately, another young mare of which Mr. Withers was very found, has developed into a fine-looking broad mare. She has a handsome chestnut filly by Macaroon at fool. Abundance, the dan of Gregory, Les a chestnut filly by Uneas, Cascade stool is a brown colt by Echem, while Nell's offspring is a chestnut ealt by Stonehenge. Trid has a buy filly by King Ernest, Adage has thrown to Macaroon a bay coit of splendid size.

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The horses in training are quartered within The horses in training are quartered within half a minute walk of the collage, and Mr. Withers passed most of his time there when at the farm. They are in charge of John Merin, a young man who came to Brookdale sixteen years ago, and was gradually promoted from exercising boy to training a very large stable. Moran is only 26 years old, but he has an old heat on young shoulders, and it is only necessary to see the learnest to know that he is master of his trade. There are two barns for the horses in training, the three-years ideand a number of two-vent-olds being holsed in the first, while the second is used exclusively for two-vent-olds. Moran is assisted by William Antonius and a corps of more and leys.

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TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Experiment was Mr. Withere's e-perial pride. The explica who said that he had

io feeting and little mont should but seem the childrens old her age the writer every saw, having great size with quality, and there is no doubt that, had Mr. Withers been shared until next fail, he would have seen her bear then it back to the front in many sensational meets fail, he would have seen her bear then it back to the front in many sensational reach fail.

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opened to the public in 1800, and Mr. Withers was as happy on that occasion as on any other period of his life. It was a said blow to him when a political ring that is a lasting disgrace to the State of New Jersey made it immossible to race at Monmouth last year, and he was forced to look for a track in New York State. He set to work to make it possible to race at Monmouth last year, and he was forced to look for a track in New York State. He set to work to make it possible to race at Monmouth in 1872, and in the meantime made extensive additions to the already spiendid property, erecting a horel, laying out walks, planting trees, and building barns in order that nothing might be wanting. It was while attending to business details in connection with Monmouth Park that Mr. Withers contracted the illness which resulted in his death.

At the time of Mr. Withers's death The Sun told of his racing career, but the fact that he was a sportsman of the old school will bear emphasizing, because he was almost the last of that hody of men with whom sentiment ranked higher than pell.

As announced exclusively in The Sun of Saturday, the race horses in training will he sold some time between the 1st and the 15th of April next. The yearlings will not be disposed of until fall, and Judge Munson, the sole executor of the estate, will, providing some man does not come along and pay what the grand place is worth, keep Brookdale as a breeding establishment. There will be strong competition for Experiment and other prizes in the racing division.

Mr. Withers was a very charitable man, and the poor of New Jersey have reason to remember him. Nearly everything used on the place was grown there, the farm being in charge of Mr. Howe. One year the yield of potatoes was very large and some were sold. When the money was brought to Mr. Withers he refused to take it, and said hold?

"Never sell anything raised on this place, Give it away to the poor of to those who need it." He rented pews in the churches by the year for the stable boys, and

WHERE MONMOUTH WILL RACE. A Programme that Will Probably be Adhered to.

The members of the Monmouth Park Racing Association are non-committal regarding the running off of their programme next season. It was hoped that it would be possible to race

at their own splendid course, near Long Branch, but the situation in New Jersey is such that the gentlemen composing the Monmouth Park Association will hardly consent to hoist their flag in that State until there is a law sanctioning legitimate sport. Mr. William B. Duer, who represents the Travers estate. said on Saturday that he had not received hotice from the Monmouth folks toward renewing the lease for Jerome Park, but there were several days yet to close matters, to-morrow being the date on which the lease ex-

morrow being the date on which the lease expired.

It is more than probable that Jerome Park will again be leased and that the minor races will be run there, the more important stakes being decided at Sheetshead Iav, Gravesend, and Morris Parl. This could be arranged to the perfect satisfaction of everybody. The Coney Island Jockey Club will not race its full thirty days this year as it has more than the usual complement of Saturdays, and in return Mormouth can take four or five days one of them, the Fourth of July, at the lovely course by the sea over whose destinies Mr. James G. K. Lawrence presides. Gravesend can yield a day or two days, or even three days, and Morris Park ditto. All the big events can be decided over the large concises and everything will be lavely. Buring the season at Jeromo Park there will be racing at Morris Park and trainers will be glad in consequence.

A CHANGE OF BASE.

The Horse and Cattle Show Will Take Place at Manhattan Fleid.

It was understood that the United States Horse and Cattle Show Society had arranged with the New York Baseball Chile to give spring and fall exhibitions on the Polo grounds. As a matter of fact, while ferms were practically agreed upon, the final papers were never signed, the 'asobail officials holding off. It is supposed that the latter were somewhat apprehensive as to the effect the horse show would have upon the Pole grounds es a baseball field.

At any rate, they delayed clinching the bargain until the horse show people got fired of waiting, and began to east about for another cention. Negotiations were opened with the Manhattan Athletic Club, looking to a lease of Manhattan Field for the purposes of the horse show, and on Saturday at a meeting of representatives of the two organizations an agreement was reached and the papers signed. The first exhibition of the United States The first exhibition of the United States Moose and Cattle Show Society will take place at Manhattan Field during the week of May 9 to 17. The conditions of the lease enable the society to give one exhibition very spring and one in the Left. The Manta Ian A. C. has a two years' lease of Manhattan Field, with the two years lease of Machattan Field, with the option of six years more, and the society's arrangement with the Cherry Diamond people exers a period of eight years. The society with the widness the use of the stands and houses on the field, and will construct a handsome club house, to which members of the M.A.C. will have access, except during the horse shows. It has not yet been decided where the club house will be put up. Col. Jay, Prescott Lawrence, Regimald Rives, and others have been decided with the control of the society will visit Manhattan Field this morning and look over the ground. The dimensions of the field are 600x800 feet, number for the requirements of the show.

Additional subscribers to the stock of the Herse and Cattle Show Society are John J. Aster, Eugone Higgins, Fereival L. Drayten, E. C. Potter, H. De Courcey Forbes, F. Gray Griswold, and F. Pares Osborn, The promotors one. of the society are very enthusiastic over its

prospects. WILLIAMS ANXIOUS FOR A RACE. The Owner of the Kite Track Wants to Pit Allerton Against Axtell.

INDEPENDENCE, 1a., March 13.-C. W. Williams has sent Budd Doble a proposition to hang up a purse of \$10,000, no en-trance fee, for a match between Axtell, 2:12.

trance fee, for a match between Axtell, 2:12, and Allerton, 2:00%, at the meeting to be held lette in August, \$0,000 to go to the winner and \$1,000 to the loser, or the entire purse to the winner, as Mr. Doble may elect.

A favorable reply is expected from the owners of Axtell, but should they refuse to make the match Mr. Williams will make the same proposition to Senator Stanford for a match between Palo Alto and Allerton. A race between Palo Alto and Allerton. A race between the will be a feet to see and either of the stallions named would draw horsemen from all parts of the country to Independence to witness it. to witness it.

To-day's Programme at North Hudson. The Hudson County Jockey Club announce this full ist of entries for the one hundred and twenty-first day

The Hudson County Jodesy Chib announce this full list of entires for the one hundred and twenty-first day of the present meeting.

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Third Barce-Purse \$400: selling: four and a half furlongs. Coldstream. 112: Statagem. 111; Locan. 111: Divie. 108: Graft. 108: Graft

News from the Horse World.

F. A. Morso, superintendent of the Windsor Stock Farm at Farming fale. N. J. has a primiting three-year-and stallon in training called Sir Boyle. This root is by Alexandra. Jr., dam Bella B., by Lysander. He has a record of 1.17 for half a mile, and its a trotter every inch of him. He will make a mark as a three-year-old, barring accidents.

Winter Games of the Harvard Athletic Association. Camening, March 13.-The first winter meeting of the

liarvard Athletic Association was held yesterday after-Harvard Athletic Association was held yesterday after-mon in the Heminway dynamation, and was only a fair access. With the exception of the shot-putting cantest, all the events were sparring and wrestling, and some of these were very sharply contested. The following is a summary. Putting the Shot-Won by W. H. Shea, '92, with a put of Hi feet 3 inches; S. H. Lvins, '94, second, Light-weight Sparring-Won by C. H. Crane, '94, over C. S. Butler of the Law School, Wetter weight Sparring-Won by A. H. Newman, '94, Middle weight Sparring-Won by J. H. Hunt, '92, over J. S. Thomson, '96, this weight Wrestling-Won by C. B. Earle, '54, over Ellis S. P.

BOWLING RECORDS.

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BEISER'S TOURNAMEST.

The South Brooklyn to rnament has drawn to a close. The stars and Aurora conts rolled the final games. The scores, Tring date. Sings.-Thombborn 182, Firepatrick 148 Schlaefer, 140 Allen, 140 McGarney 142; Kierds, 128, Degarey, 121, Hingedom, 134; Rote, 123, Sevenson, 144; Total, 137; Aurora-tonion, 140; Rote, 166; Flyrin, 130; Ryan, 142, Rown, 142, Sing, 156; Flattlord, 110; Reig, 148; Meaney, 123; Fowers, 155Total, 1,223. Star -Thombseron, 107 Schlader, 142, Bierds, 149; Hareborn, 171; Sevenson, 117, Total 270; Adrona-Meaney, 140; Fixin, 110, Bole, 139; Conton, 140; Lowers, 148; Total Co.

The game redled in the Scientist House tournament on Fredley right resulted as he does not be not the first property 137. Heart 125. H. Morris and Marketin 158. Forestian 1551 Twitting, F2. Buchholz 18. Hufer, 148. Touch 756.

The Marrisonia from won two games in the North Spie tournament on Friday night. The scotes:

Atlantic Eisele, 195, Brandfusier, 151; Bass, 140, Traisen, 144; Vesenfelts, 155. Total 700, Morrosina-Hosaid, 172; Spinder, 172, Eiste, 135; Schultz, 156; Herger, 143, Total 75. Morrisania-Roland, The spandler, 142; Gent, 115; Schultz, 140; Herger, 227; Toda, 809; Annex-origina, 150, Molfrids, 150; Hoetzel, 140; Janter, 110, Fisher, 150, Todal, 517.

Annes-Grunbut, 152, Neitride, 158; Haller, 128; Gauler, 17b; Pacase, 15., 1541, 271 Albutte-Fiels, 165, Ecanopid, 141; Hans, 135; Trakkenprodet, 143, Wesenbeld, 144, Total, 124, About 200 enthusiasts were at the Columbus Market slieps. Useft street and Seventh acence, on Saturday to Let 1 of Winess the facility for first place in section So. I of the American American Chaon, the two clobs being tied in the preliminary games. The Vanhation team took a lead in the first frame which they led to the end. The scores:

Manhatian A. C. Wesselman, 180: Bender, 174; Safford Lio, Mitchell, 171; Headley, 210, Tota, 80; Ivan one Dedrick, 175; Esser, 188, King, 151; Fuessel, 182, Baldwin, 161; Total, 809.

The game in the Wheelmen's League between the Jer-The game in the Wheelmen's League between the Jersey City Athletic Chia and the Riverside Wheelmen, relied on the former club's aliese on Friday evening, proved a very exclusive contest. The Jersey layes finally won by the Sanali mayon of even pine. The scores Jersey the Newkirk Hit Sartict [157: Shone, 190; Cordiner Life Resilentia et al., Gatheman, 134; Sendder 171; Field, 127 Total 1,2147; Boughton, 148; Roth, 144; Walton, 131; Starm, 154; Leckin, 149; Done court, 130; Burr, 173; Fotal, 1,217.

In the Staten Island Amateur League on Friday even-ing the Kul You Kutt and Corinthian No. 2 met on the Workingmen's Institute allers. The scores: First Cast. Kull You Kull—Cutter 184, Scoffeld, 176, Samonson, 168, Steinbach 177, Caughey, 172, 1644, 872 Corinthian No. 2-Loce, 166, Parily 169, Williams, 164, Inosper, 168, Sears 170, Total, 697.

SECOND GAME. Kill Von Kall-durfer, 155, Scotleld, 154; Simonson, 1-4; Steinbach, 142; Canghey, 187; Futal, 772, coprating No. 2-Lawe, 144; Parsly, 165; Williams, 157; Hooper, 154; Seats, 156; Total, 773;

In the Acme Hall tournament of Brooklyn on Friday evening the Beinecke, Menarch, and Nassan clubs each won one game. The scores rinst nave. Monarch - Maas. 135, (edien, 178, Kreminger, 149; Freeze, 147, Lebchach, 240, Tecal, 81c, Nassan - OFfoun, 154, Newholl, 151; Bourne, 164; Randell, 126; Durkee, 158, Total, 755.

Nassan-O'Flynn, 165; Newball, 162; Bourne, 134; Randell 208; Durfee, 182, Total, 849 Reinecke-Hoden, 15c, Roebe, 150; Eberle, 105; Krise, 115; Hiseman, 165, York, 750. Kruse, 115; Inchian, 165, 1664, 265.

Reinecke-Hofken, 158; Roeher, 143; Eberle, 158; Kruse, 172; Haeman, 155, 1664, 784; Monarch-Mass, 150; Cadien, 152; Krominger, 169; Freeze, 152; L. hrback, 161. Total, 781.

The Redford and Yorkville branches of the Young Men's Curistian Association rolled two yames on the former's alleys in Brooklyn on Friday night. The score: riest Game.

| Redford Branch V M & A - P An'tamp, 160; Donald, 130; Philips 175; Show 168; Meht, 164; Total, 806; Veraville Branch V M & A - Cramer, 142; Prinnent 144; Koortmeyer, 167; Saumitel, 144; Vogel, 130; Total, 738; St. Sp. GAPP.
| Redford Branch V M & A - P Ankamo, 146; Donald, 163; Philips, 185; Show 160; Melet 147; Total, 800; Verkydle Branch, V M & A - Prammond, 120; Koortmeyer, 148; Relatin, 187; Cramer, 159; Stimpfel, 163; Total, 762.

Harvard Men Hard at Work. Camanner, March 15 -Since the Harvard 'varsity basebull team have gone out of doors to practise, the

caudidates for the freeliman team are doing regular work in the cage. The lest men for first base are Lightball, Rogers, Caswell and Stevenson; for second base, Drevfus, Phelan, and Bodge, third base, Lawton, P. W. Whittemore, and Werman, short slow, Mills, Cas-P. W. Whittemore, and Werman's short alon, Mills, Cassatt, J. K., Whittemore, Adams, and Wilder, for the
outfield, Rent. Bason. Bigg ow. Fleyd, and Winsion.
Two of the patchers are working mader Tim. Keele, the
others under Bounes. The best men are W. F. Smito.
Reed Webb, Comies, and S. L. Smito. The good catcheers are Bason, Inday, whiler, Boydon, and Jack, speed.
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The accounts of the Harvard Rowing Club has birded show a total expenditure of \$2,212.21, as a receipts of \$2,250.15. Ready for the Bi; Water Pole Games. Next Satruday night, in the 100 foot tank of the Man-Next Saturday night, in the loop look lank of the Man-hattan A. C., the first game of the series between the N. Y. A. C. and the M. A. C. swimmers will be played, and there is much interest manifested in the meeting. Both teams are now in superb condition, and some of the invelocal wafer pole ever seen in this city will no donathe the result of the investing. The heiting is said to be in Layer at the Sew Yorks and offset 2 to 1 but like M. A. C. how and that such odds are not warranted by faces. b) facts. The Manhattans devoted the markes to practice work yearerday afternoon. How and Quigley the bar goal keepers delended the soal swants half a decent take era and the frame daw in all directions. The New Yorks are took a latte practice, and are cound, at of giving a good account of themselves.

NO MORE BASEBALL PARADES. A New Rule Which Does Away with That Fort of Thing.

In future the circus parade e'e neut of a baseball

but hereafter he will drop to the level of the ordinary entiren. The visiting ball player has escally sport his mornings folling in an easy char in front of the hotel at which the team happened to be staying. After diminer the player retired to his room and induged in a gratic map.

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I join arising he arrayed himself in his attractive uniform and similed down into the body; of the hotel, who arising face on the player arising the carriages or a bins the players were whirled toward the bell grounds, followed by a crowd of small boys. At the conclusion of the game the dayers again we into carriages and were rouled back to the hotel. All very jubic grounds, followed by a crowd of small boys. At the conclusion of the game, the dayers again we into carriages and were rouled back to the hotel. All very jubic with a grown of the game.

This pleasing state of affairs has all been done away with as a result of a new role atopted at the recent in the least recent and the provide ample dressing rooms for visiting players. This provide ample dressing rooms for visiting players. The visiting players will on the first morning after arrival carry fore; uniforms to the fall grounds and not them in the lockers provided. The plan is to provide easily carry fore; uniforms to the fall grounds and not down in the cokers provided. The plan is to provide easily contract the room people. All their dressing will be done at the room people. All their dressing will be done at the grown of the advertising resultant from garly dressed players will be well on the fall particular the streets but the besides of the new system will overhalance that in one respect, the chance will be reformed by the players. At the close of the advertising the streets but the besides of the new system will contract and provide in an animal player, and tired, faking along rade its sometimes child art. I have all one of the active will be reform

The Game will be Lively in the Annex District.

The baseball season in the autien district for 1852 prom ises to be exceptionally lively. Each of the six clabs, namely, Volunteer Field Club, Lafayette A. C. Northcrit A.C., Irvings, North Side A.C., and Suborban A.C., is justing forth every effort in secure the best mate-rial. With one or two exceptions, the clubs have kept The with the control of the control chief the state of the state of

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The retrainment privilege of the Pointernants for Six has been awarded to John Rocker, who seem a extension over the grounds. Basher troy tried hard oughtly burlast year are set we against with to get it, but last year a be sell was agained him.

The Moniter Rasebult a the initiatively has atganized for the season of 1877, and would like to fear from some good payers between 17 and 27 years. Addings
Manager N. Brecklett, 27 a the country street, Brown to
The 100 Brothers' Basebult Cub have organized for the country season, and would like to arrange games to setterfals during the country state of the country season, and would like to arrange games for setterfals during the country and August 8 with class and that Almen is a wait similar to him with the will have been in close from the country season, and would like to arrange games to setterfals during date, day, and August 8 with class and that Almen is a wait similar that he will have but setting and the country giving guarantees. Address W. I. Howking, 50t Brund-

The Mercury Baschail is in command of some of the best amateur players in the wish have obtained in the ground and different and Ahern are doing the smann, and would be present to high respiral or the state of the means, and would be present to high respiral or the state of the Broadway.

The Orion Baseball Club of Hariem has been reed, and well be under the direction of its Wheelon, who will have in the canacity of manager and eaptim hates have been arranged with order possess the Boseville, framedes, Passaic A. C., Moldenar A. C., Mauson A. C., and others. The club has the Fortheof July shift open, and would like to bear from some order to the property of the arranged with the care of the care who a grant property of the arranged a grant property of the street.

West 12 lith arranged. Address the manager at 15 Mest 2 lith a street. West 1 20th street.

Columnis, March 13.—President Williams yesterday received the following contracts for the Western League Henry Jones and Sam Nicol, pictica and outlielder of linst year's fire tession and for lineday activities of the Minneapolis Club of '91, Jos. D. Salavan, story Sop O'Providence, A. P. Albert, Third have of Millemikes Club; Lawrenced Toyloned, helder of the old Columbia Assentiation Club. No more first, securid, or thord basement are needed. Two short stops, for catchers, and six outfielders are yet to be secured, and more than though contracts are already out to make up the deficiency.

New Haves, March 12.—Burnham and Shannon are formulating a scheme to give New Haven and Providence good basebal, next season. The plan is to urganize a six-collatengue with Bosten Providence, New Haven Newark, Lefennon, and Philadelphia in the circuit. This league Burnham thus, would be a mode preonger one than the Eastern League recomby formed. It is commed that for eague recomby formed, It is commed that for eague recomby formed the recombinated have been with the Eastern League and with come must be never with the Eastern League and with come must be never with the Eastern League and with come must be never with the Eastern League and with come must be never with the Eastern League and with the Eastern League and with a specific provided the provide for Philadelphia I is thought there would be no duffically in accomplishing that.

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Cirviland, March 13 - To-day's moon Itain carried away the members of the travelend flavourity indibund for flot springs. Purkett view Meisean, Dayes, virtee Young Haiger, Chaiss, 38 I boye made up the tourists. At St. Louis are Televan and Off-officer, who will just the club there. It accepted that, Dayles will go by himself from Miswacker, and somewhole out the way the club will peck an Cappe a vocate pitcher of Logansport. Ind.

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Logansport, March 2001, the season's continued in the mean time by will concern the mean time by will concern any Wallands, which pitchers. After a good holding on an at the springs the Cayetand men will so to Memphiss and physical Assistance at Louisvike.

Wheelmen's Annual Century Run.

Arrangements are unfer war for inding the annual
Newark-Philadelphia Century run. The Captains' Association of Philadelphia, an organization camposed of
explains of the various cycling clubs in that city, will
be field on Saturday, June 11. They have appointed a
remainitier, consisting of C.W. Darent H.D. Sminnon,
J.B. Fontanie, C.L. Schumenter, it have the W. Dider,
and C.A. Funnon, to fix all matters at the Philadelphia
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A Good Day for Handball, and a Number of Spirited Gumen. The admirers of vigorous, healthy, and exciting sport must know a good thing when they see it, judging from the attendance and enthusiasm manifested on club day at the Brooklyn itantical Cub's court. It may be called an extraordinary occasion, for there was more good handball playing to the square inch than has been seen in this court for some time. The scores of the day

They will have the services of Bordand Mon just of live teach 1 payed right field for the mixed below a to the district among baseball teams. Last fail dischards the district among baseball teams. Last fail dischards a mong baseball teams. Last fail dischards among baseball teams. Last fail dischards a move team. The child sail below of the best of the best blackers. They will therefore begin life season with a last fail dischards a move team. The child have arrowed game, they have been a been a fail of the best of the fail of the fai

Buseball Notes. 21 15-26
There is a letter at this office for Ed Daely, third. gree-man is flelly elightly injured his leg and was obliged to retire.

Hits at Handball,

John Belanev refuses to make the match proposed by the Hubbler with but says he will do this: "Quinn and my self will play Lawler and Earrett a home-and-lioning game for \$100 a sale."

the very seath.

Oute a strong delegation of experts will start for Philodelphia file invariance to pay for Jim Burkey Sea. and at the Actic Atheric Assertation's corp. (1917), pointer street. Amount those who will gowinder food tases, Dr. Philosophia, Prod. John Cognie, Major takendy, James Brains, Sc., probably, Bert, Craite of Capring, and Frank Perspective.

Immets Win at Football. The Barry Association of New Jersey and the crack

Emmet team of a yell a loothall match yesterday after-noon at Wallice's Bidgewood Park. The Emmets

| Wings. ?]. Forwards

Numerous, Narch 13.—The Grange Lake les Vacht Club had splendad for on Grange Lake vesterday for racing and a large crawd went out to see the last of the winter races. It was made a gala day by the club, and a hangier to the viab house was one of the features. of the day's spot.

The only take suited was the one for first class hoats.
The wind was good, and formulates Henry C. Bigginson's lee King come in first the Commoder's Class Wave second, and Homer's, Eamsdell's Esquimaux third.

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